WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 22, 1882.

The Intelligencer.

ss, and a long holiday recess will cut off just that much of its golden opportunity

That Yale student doesn't want to tight a duel. He wants to be spanked and put to bed without his champagne and

Ir we allow Mr. Kenna to go to the Sen ate, what guarantee have we that he will not drop that before his term expires, and accept the Presidency?

holiday. It is strange that the House does, seeing that so many of its members are soon to lay uside the delights of legis

the name and memory of Andrew Jackson January 8th. We suggest as a tonat: Andrew Jackson-The eminent civil service reformer.-Replied to by Senator Joe

Is view of the persistent efforts to start a panic from Chicago Senator David Davis is understood to have agreed with his many friends not to precipitate a crisis or add to the alleged stringency of the money market by hanging up his ample stocking. Ex-Governor Mathews, having taken the

a railroad to the United States Serute There are several bridges to build and big holes to cut, and a good deal of fine engineering is required for a developing work

MR. ALEXANDER having said, before the convention, that a Republican victory in not fair to presume now, that he is not aw practice? Doubtless Mr. Alexander will continue to do well at the bar.

ACKLEN is bound to walk over the prostrate form of the once proud Kellogg, and ake the seat to which Kellogg-with all his faults-was elected. Acklen is not a very able statesman, but he has run his vardstick over the election returns and got the correct measure of the next House.

Our correspondent "H. T.," whose letters lave been so acceptable to our Methodist friends in particular, gives, in to-day's INTELLAGENCER, a very interesting account of the Union Methodist movement in Can ada. The union of so large a body of Christians is an event in the religious history of

knows all there is to be known about pottery, but there are some things he has not learned about constitutional rights,or he would not ask Congress to declare that a suspected man must prove his innocence. Congress is not likely

dread. It is true beyond question that he does many things that can't be squared by the golden rule, and yet it is true that if he straddles a locomotive and comes puffing into Wheeling he cannot come as a hated monopolist. And after Mr. Vanderbilt gets here we shall be glad to welf come Mr. Gould.

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which none other than Mrs. Labouchere is resolution of the Senate, the Commissioner thought to be plaintiff, recalls a bit of gos- of Pensions, through the Secretary of th sip which has been floating through the Interior, has forwarded to the Senate an Mr. and Mrs. Labouchere have never been subject of pensions. He states that there churched, for which reason the Queen would not permit the Madame to be presented at Court, though her husband is rich, powerful, brilliant, a great editor and a member of Parliament. If Mrs. Pigeon intends to live as Mrs. Labouchere, and Mr. 1882, are given as follows: Rejected, 70,583; total on the files, 376,784. The total number of region intends to live as Mrs. Labouchere, and Mr. 276,078, showing ap intends to live as Mrs. Labouchere, and Mr. 276,078, showing ap intends to live as Mrs. Labouchere, and Mr. 276,078, showing ap intends to live as Mrs. Labouchere, and Mr. 276,078, showing ap intends to live as Mrs. Labouchere, and Mr. 276,078, showing ap intends to live as Mrs. Labouchere, and Mr. 276,078, showing ap intends to live as Mrs. Labouchere, and Mr. 276,078, showing ap intends to live as Mrs. Labouchere, and Mr. 276,078, showing applications is 276,078, showing applications in 276,078, showing applications is 276,078, showing applications in 276,078, showing applications is 276,078, showing applications in 276,078, showing applications in 276,078, showing applications is 276,078, showing applications in 276,07 Pigeon be still in the flesh, nothing could he more honorable to the late chaperone of Mrs. Langtry than this same tardy application for divorce. At the same time it would appear that Mrs. Labouchre has recently been straining at straws and throwing stones from her glass palace.

two o'clock, the Republicans of the Seventeenth Ohio district hold their primary meetings. Every Republican in the district ought to be at the polls to speak his will. A full convention is composed of 162 delegates, and every man of them vention should be the choice of the Repub ficans of the district. It is not a question of this or that aspirant's "claims." The district should be represented-for the long term and the short-by a Republican. To unke sure of this he should be the strongest man in the district, whoever that may be. If the convention will go to its work

man was lifted out of slavery into freedom and endowed with the elective franchise, it n'ust be seen that he has made a fair average of advancement. And still much reach the plane to which he aspires and which every white man ought to hope to see him reach. He needs education. He represents the large preponderance of illiteracy in this country. It is not mainly his fault, but it is his great misfortune and a serious fact for him to consider and practical statesmanship to deal with. The people of the United States made the colored man free and have him the ballot. It is their duty and their defense to make him an intelligent voter; and the one grand ildren who are growing up in ig-

FROM THE CAPITAL.

NATIONAL NOTES OF INTEREST

Circular Against His Candidacy-The Law of Promotion-Pention Statistics - Bez. eral Washington News Notes.

Washington, December 21.-The an of Representative Kenna to prejudice his cause he is a member of the House, is calalk here puts Mr. Kenna strongly in the lead and indicates his nomination by the Democratic caucus. His oppo

in the House is an element of qualification for the Senate and the promptness of the transition in many cases has demonstrated their unwillingness to let that experience rust. Conger, of Michigan, Frye and Hale, of Maine, and others, were promoted, and in New York Lapham and Miller were elected to the Senate at the time of the Cankling fisseo, even when it was doubtful if their vacancies could be, filled by members of their own party.

Kenna is recognized as a vigorous, active man, bold in the advocacy of his honest convictions and fearless in the discharge of his public duties. It has been many a year since any man or anything like his youth made the impression he has upon the deliberations of Congress, and he has also many strong attachments among its members.

Ms. Vannershir continues to keep a great many people in a nightmare of dread. It is true beyond question that he

The total number original applications is 275,078, showing ap increase of 22,123. The total amount paid for arrears from January 25,1870, to December 1, 1882, is \$97,891,506.98. There are now on the files 253,648 pending and rejected claims, which were filed prior to July 1, 1880, and allowing 20 per cent for rejections, there would be 292,919 for admission and entitled to the benefit of the arrears act. If these should be placed on the pension rolls, the value of these cases would amount in round numbers to \$204,795,000. On the same proposition it would increase the number of pensioners from 271,658 to 494,575, and the argual value of the whole roll from \$3,013,000 to \$50,000,000.

A MANIAFOR BRICA-BRAC,
The Sale of an Aged Lady's Lie-Lung Collection of Curlosities.

PHILADRIPHIA, December 21.—There was disposed of at executor's sale yesterday part of the estate of the late Min, Santh Crawford, who had a mania for collecting and preserving brie-a-brac. All the relics of her departad.

J. H. Watkins and J. H. Ferguson were

had a mania for collecting and preserving bric-a-brac. All the relies of her departed children were treasured up as though compliment this Republican or that but to name a Republican who will make the best nominee and the best Representative.

The object of the convention of West Virginia colored men to be held in this city, on Wednesday next, is not definitely stated. Its general object is stated to be the advancement of the colored race—an aim in which the white people of this she colored. Remembering that it is less than our hand the length of a life since the colored man was lifted out of slavery into freedom coards great quantities of preserves were

boost at the opening, but all that the bulls could do they were unable to get the price above 85c. The lack of contidence among dealers, which has been noted so often of late, was more apparent than ever to-day, although the effects of it were not to be seen upon the market, which outwardly displayed, a better feeling than for several seen upon the market, which outwardly displayed a better feeling than for several

displayed a neuter neuting than for system days.

Said one dealer: "I have completely lost all confidence in the market. It may go five cents either way in an hour, there is no teiling. Two months ago I looked for two dellar oil, but now I do not expect to get above one dollar as long as there is the uncertainty now existing regarding. Forest county. When it can be proven that there is very little oil in that district, the price will go up. and not before."

PHILADELPHIA, December 21,-"Base balls are like human beings-you never All Reach, the .

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A Breach open," said Al Reach, the old-time second

Tolero December 21.—John H. Tolero mills. The jury went out at the prisoner next week. The term of court is so lar gone that probably the crist of Ferguson will be put over its ite aget; lem. It is thought the attorneys of Watkins wis more for the attorneys of Watkins wish more for a new trial, but as the case was almost fees from exceptions and none being noted for the defense, it is difficult to see on what ground they can seek. While this expitiment is that the vertical minds have for a new trial, but as the case was almost fees from exceptions and none being noted for the defense, it is difficult to see on what ground they can seek. While this expitiment is that the vertical and his attorneys claim a good show for success.

Tolero December 21.—John H. Tolero December 21.—

lendent took the verdict very coldly.

J. H. Watkins and J. H. Ferguson were in partnership in this city, conducting the City Flour Mills at the south corper of the stone-bridge. The poill was totally destroyed by fire in 1886. The gontleman then moved to Toledo and bought a fouring mill in that city. This mill was also burned, and Watkins and Ferguson were separately indicted for incendiarism. The evidence connecting them with this crime has been published in the INTELLIGENCE. Mr. Watkins is from Bridgeport, O. Mr. Ferguson's home is on the Island.

The meeting was opened by an address by the President, Mr. P. W. Morris, of this

METHODIST MATTERS.

and Weslegen Churches of Canada-The Changes Proposed in the flovernment of the Church-Letter on Methodism.

CINCINNATI, December 20 .- The move

in the neighboring dominion of Canada has made such substantial progress during county. When it can be proven that there is very little oil in that district, the price will go up, and not before."

The reports from the Reno well this morning are very conflicting, the production running all the way from 1,500 barrels a day down to 600. In one statement, however, all the dispatches agree, and that is, that the well is failing off. The Grandin well is doing 350 barrels; the Murphy is reported as flowing slowly, while the Schultz well, the greatest bear the Schultz well, the greatest bear was done at the first meeting of that body, yet to come in, has been sold by the Anchor Olf Company to the Union Company, and it is thought that it will now be held off for some time. The price paid by the Union Company in not known. The carrying rate at Olf City to-day is sixty cents.

In the afternoon the market was quiet and steady. The first bid was 821, and at 2:15 o'clock there weasan' advance to \$22. This feeling of dread whitch had at the time only too good a foundation shows here a support to good of dread whitch had at the time only too good a foundation shows here a support to good a foundation shows here and even the familiar propers during the last few weeks that its final consummation without awakening incredulity by forced without awakening incredulity by readers of the appointment of a joint committee in this interest, and also of what two session at Toronto, its coming together, owing to bitter discussions in the demonitational press, being looked upon with but little hope by the friends of the cause, some very fearing that instead of promoting union its deliberations would engender the familiary to good a foundation shows the time only too good a foundation shows the time only too good of dread whitch had at the time only too good of dread whitch had at the time of the cause of the support was a support to good of dread whitch had at the time of the cause of the support was a support to good of dread whitch had at the time of the cause of the support was a support to good of the support was

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This feeling of dread which had at the time only too good a foundation shows how the best of causes may be injured by basen the inevitable amalgamation of the Methodist forces in this country and in the time of the Methodist forces in this country and in the time of the Methodist forces in this country and in the time of the Methodist forces in this country and in the time of the Methodist forces in this country and in the time of the Methodist forces in this country and in the time of the Methodist forces in this country and in the time of time of time of the time of time of the time of time of

ommend that the name of the new organisation should be simply "The Methodist Church of Canada." Its governing bodies are to be General, Annual and Quarterly Conferences and District Meetings. The General and Annual Conferences are to be omposed of an equal number of ministers and laying. This is a concession on the part of both the Methodist and M. E. Churches to the two weaker bodies. The period of probation in the Annual Conference is to be four years, orthandon to occur at the expiration of that time, except in cases of necessity; a virtual giving up by the Methodist Epigoopal brethern of the disputed ideaconate as a ministorial order. The law, however, declares that such period many delegates in the Annual Conference is to be four years, orthandon to occur at the expiration of that time, except in cases of necessity; a virtual giving up by the Methodist Epigoopal brethern of the disputed ideaconate as a ministorial order. The law delegates in the Annual Conferences are to be recognized on all the comsomposed of an equal number of ministers and Jayren. This is a concession on the same of the Methodict and M. E. The part of both the Methodict and M. E. The period of probation in the Annual Conference is to be four years, ordination to occur at the expiration of that time, except in at the expiration of that time, except in the Methodist Epicopal brethren of the disprised seaconaire as a ministeral order. The lay delegates in the Annual Conferences are to be recognized on all the committees, except that which makes the appointments, and are to have a voice and your in all the business except the passage of ministers of the superanary and superanages of ministers of the superanary and superanages of the superanages of the superanary and superanages of the superanag

A CONCESSION. The way in which the brethren of the Methodist Church accepted the principle of a General Superintendency as a conces-sion to their Methodist Episcopal brethren The meeting was opened by an address by the Fresident, Mr. P. W. Morris, of the Fresident, Mr. P. W. Morris, of the final black of the Fresident, Mr. P. W. Morris, of the final black o

the lion, providing they were parties to their devouring and are satisfied with their new pastures! When union is realized on this side of the line we shall doubtless with a change of the characters, see a repetition of this same process, for it is as inevitable that the combined Methodism of the United States must be episcopal in its polity as that the united Methodism of Canada should be governed by non-episcopal forms.

COMPOSITION OF THE COMMITTEE. union was composed of leading minister ment toward an organic Methodist Union and laymen of the four churches, as follow in the neighboring dominion of Canada has men of the four churches, as follow: has made such substantial progress during the last few weeks that its final consummation within the next year might now be foretold without awakening incredulity by even the famous weather prophet of that country. A previous letter informed your readers of the appointment of a joint committee in this interest, and also of what was done at the first meeting of that body. Recently the committee met in adjourned seasion at Toronto, its coming tegether, owing to bitter discussions in the demominational press, being looked upon with but the last is with the Quarterly Conferences of the churches. These will vote upon it at their spring sessions, and that, little hope by the friends of the cause, some when the smoke of the conflict clears, the good on not will be found flapping its voted for the conflict clears, the when the smoke of the count flapping its flag of union will be found flapping its proud folds in the brisk Caindian breezes, the leading Methodists of that land regard

the best of causes may be injured by "muchee talkee," while the happy result in the finding of the committee, almost to their own surprise, of a basis on which all interested could stand together in organic onencess is a striking illustration as applied to churches of the wise financial maxim that "the way to resume is to resume" and let the professional talkers go to some place where their senseless chatter is not likely to interfere with the course of events or mar anybody's happiness.

The Methodist churches of Causad though having a common parentage and holding to the same doctrines, are largely disproportionate in their relative size, and considerably out of harmony in their forms of government. The smallest bodies are the Primitive Methodists and the Bible Christians, each claiming about eight thousand members. These have held tenaciously to the principle of equal lay and ministerial representation in their conferences and other governing bodies, a principle which the other two churches have hitherto opposed, though both have admitted a minority of laymen to some General Conference to the principles.

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THE METHODIST EGISCOPAL CHUNCH.

The Methodist Episcopal Church of the Dominion has about 27,000 members, and its name indicates, episcopal in its form of government, modeled almost exactly after the Episcopal Methodisms of the United States. The other body interested in the pending negotiations is the great Church which with its 125,000 members, contents itself with the simple name, Methodist, without the affix, Primitive, or the suffix, Episcopal, and which is modeled already after the pattern of the Ern and States. The other body interested in the pending negotiations is the great Church which with its 125,000 members, not provided the proposed of the child, who is now in the privilege and search of the child, who is now in the privilege and and at school in England. It is said Mrs. Pigeon also prays the count to grant an injunction restraining her husbard from removing their child from sehool, or in any other way interfering with him during the pendency of this fring forth these facts was signed and at school in England. It is said Mrs. Pigeon also prays the count to grant an injunction restraining her husbard from removing their child from sehool, or in any other way interfering with him during the pendency of the driv or in any other way interfering with him during the pendency of the driv removing the protection. The least of the drive removing the protection restraining her husbard from removing the removing the protection. The country of in any other way in the removing the protection restraining her husbard from removing the removing the protection. The country of the drive removing the protection restraining her husbard from removing the removing the protection. The country of the drive removing the protection restraining her husbard from removing the privation removing the privation restraining her husbard from removing the privation removing the protection removing the protection removing the protection re

During her stay here Mrs. Pigeon rode of this State, and given them to understand that their services would be desired to procure such a separation for a Mrs. Pigeon. A rice of \$200 was paid the Richmond attorneys and a bill drawn upasking for the separation of the plaintiff and her allishand. In that paper the plaintiff and her allishand, a realed of invoking the aid of the court to dissolve her marriage that Pigeon had deserted her in little more than a year after their marriage.

WHAT COUNSEL SAY. they have no information with regard to he case except the representations of

A lig Fire.

BFFFALO, Becember 21.—One of the most destructive fires that has ever visited Butfalo for a long time occurred this evening. Shortly before 5 o'clock passers by noticed a volume of smoke issuing from the roof of the magnificent new building of sames D. Warren, proprietor of the Commercial Advertiser, corner Washington and North Diosion streets. Almost immediately after a bright flame shot up in the air and the roof was seen to be in a flame. Total loss \$590,000.

Boilenbarner, one of three boys who last summer attempted to wreck a passenger train a few miles south of the city, plended guilty, and, being a miner, got oil with a sentence of forty days, imprisonment in the county juil,

Pour Thousand Dellars for a Foot. DECATOR, I.L., December 21.—Emanuel P. Dearnoff has secured a verdict against car wheel, while he was in the service

NOTABLE NUPTIALS

Marriage of Mr. George A. Flaccus and Miss Ella
Flead Yesterday—An Ususually Flas Array
of Pressuits—Last Night's German-Rome
Matters of Another Nature.

Long before 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the Fourth Street M. E. Church contained about two hundred and fifty ladies,
all well known members of society, and a
number of gentlemen who had found the
time to take from their business for the
time to take from their business for the
purpose of witnessing a marriage ceremony.
The contracting parties were Mr. George
A. Fluccus and Miss Ella B: Friend, who
were made man and wife by the Rev. Dr.
J. E. Smith, pustor of the Fourth
Street Church. Just after the hour Street Church, Just after the hour named the notes of a wedding ace. Miss Annie Logan occupying the artistically, and the bride and groom entered by the north door. They were pre-ceded by the gentlemen who had officiated

and then the ceremony was performed by Dr. Smith in his usual impressive manner. The altar table held a very large and magnificent basket of tea roses and camelias, sent by Miss Mary Wehrman, of Cincinnati, one of the bride's particular friends. The bride is a sister of Mr. R. Kenedy Friend, possessing a host of friends and admirers who will most heartily wish her well. Vesterday she looked more than usually charming in a handsome visiting costume of royal purple. The underskirt was of embosed plush and the basque and overskirt of velvet. In her caps alse ware diamonds, the gift of the groom, and at her throat point lare and a large bunch of roses. There was also a hat to match, and on her hands terra cotta Bernhardts.

The groom is a young and prosperous business man, a member of the firm of Flaccus Bros., of this city and Pittsburgh. He and the ushers were clad in walking suits, dark gloves and boutoniers.

After the ceremony the invited guests were driven to the residence of Mr. R. K. Friend, on North Main street, where a very pleasant and informal reception was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Flaccus by her brother and sisters, Mesdames Boggs and Beed. About sixty were present and ofered their congratulations. Refreshments were elections were banglonely decorated with flowers, a large horse shoe hanging in the arch. At 417 the P., W. & Ky. train was taken for the East. The presents were unusually line, as will be noticed.

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Armstrong.

Ourd referver, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harry.
Crimson plush parlor set and wardrobe,
Mr. and Mrs. Flaccus, parents of the room.
Reagtiful hand-painted bine satin glove and handkerchief cases, elaborately pulled and trimmed; lined with white site, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bruss,

and Mrs. C. T. Brues.

Dresser scarf, pincushion and covered bottles, from Mr. and Mrs. John A. Armstrong. These articles were also of blue satin, hand painted in an exquisite manner, and intended to correspond with the glove and bandkerchief cases above mentioned.

llisque flower vase, Mrs. S. M. Howard. Complete fire set of polished brass, the nder inlaid with painted tiles, E. C. laccus. Hand painted chamber set, Charles C. laccus. Solid silver soun tourcen, Mrs. P. R. Friend, of Pittsburgh. Handembroidered pincushion, Mrs. John

Hand embroidered pingushion, Mrs. John Carmichael.
Will glass, in oringson plush frame, Mr. and birs. Rafph kline.
Hresden chima after-cups and saucers, Colonel and Mrs. Hugh Sterling.
Dinner and tea carvers mounted in silver, Harry T. Friend, of Pittsburgh.
Silver castor, Louis F. Staab.
Solid silver sugar spoon, Mrs. T. P. Shall-cross.

cross.

Polishel brace plitchers and statuette, very handgome, Mrs. Relle Irwin.

Solid silver butter knife and sugar spoon, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Handlan.
Pair of polished square brass sconcee, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob lierger,
Tollef set of painted Boliemian glass set in solid silver, very handsome and unique, Miss Mary Werman, of Cinchnatl.
Painted Dreaden china cup and saucer, in case, Mr. and Mrs. Heber List.
Case of silver butter knives, salt and mustard spoons, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Friend, of Pittsburgh.
Gilt and walnut lounge, upholstered in

of Pittsburgh. Gilt and walnut lounge, upholstered in maroon colored plush, Mr. and Mrs. Alex.

Frew.
Silver card receiver, A. G. Roenigk, o.
Pittsburgh. ittsburgh.

Plannond shape beyel edged glass in clush frame, on easel, Mr. and Mrs. George

plash frame, on easel, Mr. and Mrs. George Pauli. Set of dinner and tea carvers, Mrs. Wm. McCouch, of Philadelphia. Hammeredaliver shoe buttoner and horn, in case, Mr. H. G. McCouch, Philadelphia. Card receiver, Mr. Wm. J. Bellinger. Basket of rare natural flowers, Miss Jon-nia Balley.

nie Balley. Bronze dagger thermometer, mounted on plush placque, Mr. and Mrs. John Frew. Large rocker, upholetered, in ray silk and plush, G. Ed. Mendel

plush, G. Ed. Mendel
Bronze statuette stand with decorated china vace on top filled with artificial begoning, Mrs. Kisoer,
Larce sthum of old gold plush and gilt, Wm. F. Flaccus, of Pittsburgh,
Cantlelphra of polished brass, Imported prisms, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Myers and Miss Belle Mendel.
Large jewel caso of aid gold, plush lined with blue satin, hand painted, Dr. and Mrs. B. Baguley,
Gold placque, painted pansies, bronze plush frame, Mrs. John M. Sweeney.
Water pitcher, A. A. Franzheim.
Pink satin hand-painted whisk brush case, Miss Cecilia Henry.
Painted satin card, very handsome, Mrs. M. B. Bailey.
Polished brass tongs, poker and shovel,

Polished brass tongs, poker and shovel, Mr. and Mrz. William Lowe, of Steuben-

LAST NIGHT'S GERMAN. Eminently Auspicious Opening of the Holiday Round,

Last night's "German" was but a continuation of the eminent success that attended the McLure House hop of a few weeks since

that opened this season's society galeties s man of 1881-2, which was so successfully and ably conducted. The gentlemen were and ably conducted. The gentlemen were allow in starting this year, and now only interest of the grid of the grid

Convention.

A Caucus, or Primary Meeting, was held last night in the large hall in McLain's Block, Market street, composed of

derson were named as memorie of smaller.

Mr. Sweeney, Editor of the Propte, the new colored organ, was called for, and responded with a rattling Republican speech, which provoked considerable enthusiasm. Mr. Sweeney is really a fine talker, and many of the race usually considered to possess more advantages might profit by hearing him. A the conclusion of his remarks the meeting adjourned.

A General Resume of What Little in Going on.

At a meeting of the Prince Packet Com-pany, Thomas Prince was elected President and Thomas J. Ball, Secretary. Seven steamhoais, the United States dredge scala and a lot of barges and small craft, are sarbored in the mouth of the Muskingum.

The Princess onless the Bellaire trade again oday, and the Little Anna intends entering the Martin's Perry trade once more, now that it is a large of the principle of the princ

BALERIE, N. C., December 21.—The riot at Lincolnton, originating in an attack of train hands upon the paymaster caused great excitement. The Town Commis-sioner has called on the local military com-pany which arrested 30 rictors. Repeated soner has called on the local military com-pany which arrested 30 riotors. Repeated threats were made by negroes to burn the town. The citizens kept a patrol day and night. This afternoon the Governor re-ceived a telegram stating the trouble had begun afresh. Troops have been ordered to the scene.

Strike of Nati Pepters. St. Lavis, December 21.-A short time ago one of the nail feeders in the Relle sgo one of the man recuers in the reency ville nall mill quit work and a new man was put in his pisce. As there is a system of pronotions in the work the feeders com-plained of having a stranger put over their heads, and the manager not yielding the point made by them, they struck.

A Dreadful Mining Accident. Bealin, December 21 .- In the Harden oury mine, at Dortmund, the chain supporting a cage of workmen broke and the men dropped down the abait. Twent; were killed,

A Bonble Murder, New York, December 21.—Andrew Jeff-

erson, a negra, committed a double mur-der in Brooklyn, to-night, and seriously wounded two other persons.

BRIEF TEEGRAMS. James A. Wilson, Treasurer of DeWitt county, Ill., committed suicide yesterday. He speculated in grain. Governor Stephens, of Georgia, has par

coned thirteen convicts since his inaugu tion, and is now considering thirty-tw nore applications for pardon. The Chief of Police of Montreal has eccived notice from Scotland Yard of great diamond robbery and offereing a eward of \$25,000 for the capture of the

William C. Moore, a private banking house of Victor, N. Y., closed its doors house of Victor, N. Y., closed its doors. The suspension was caused by the fullur of the City Bank of Rochester. The liabili ties are estimated at \$100,000.

Deputy United States Marshal Goodwin last night attempted to arrest John W. Wil-son at Goadsden, Alabama, for alleged vio-lation of, the revenue laws. The latter fired on Goodwin, who shot Wilson dead

A BAD BOY'S DEED.

THE BIG FIRE AT KINGSTON, JAMAICA

Brought on a Community-The American Consul's Story of the Conflagration. Hundreds of People Rometess.

details are at hand concerning the recent

great fire at Kingston, Jamaica. It appears that had there been the simplest means at hand when the conflagration began to put than a few yards, as for some time after the shingles were in flames. The Fire Brigade was on the scene ten minutes after the alarm, but there was difficulty in attaching the hose to the hydrant, and in the meanwhile the flames ascended and caught the tall building to the north of the savings bank. The water was now pretty well brought into play, but the sparks from this high house blew wildly about, and in a few minutes eight distinct houses in various parts of the town were ablaze and sending sparks to other houses, by which means the destroying element soon surrounded several districts, literally defying the efforts of the firemen. The people are homeless, hundreds of them sleeping in the open air at Central Park and the race course, where the Governor is endeavoring to get tents belonging to the military erected for their covering. but there was difficulty in attaching the

THE CONSUL'S STORY. J. C. Kretchmar, United States Consulat Greirtown, in an account of the fire at Kingston, said everything was gone; the of ruins and the suffering and want are indescribable. The steamer Alvo was compelled to cut loose from the dock and stand out in the harber. Sparks poured upon us and the heat was intense. For a time it looked as though the steamer would be burned. The panie-stricken populace streamed down upon the wharves in their efforts to escape the flames. The Alvo's boats were sent ushore and upward of 250 refugees were fed and cared for on board of the steamer.

A BAD BOY'S FAULT.

As to the origin of the conflagration it seems that a number of boys were smoking

ened by the approach of his father, threw a cigar in a pile of shavings and chips, and with his companions fled. The fire communicated to the lumber piles and in an instant was beyond control and burning fiercely.

On December 14th a startling rumor was to the effect that several days before the fire the residents were told that the city was to be destroyed by fire and their only safety was in flight. Several persons perished in the flames.

BOILED ALIVE. The purser of the steamer, said a native

entleman, was in his bath tub when the became paralyzed with fright. His body was partially boiled when found by his family. The crew of the Alvo worked all night long to help the affrighted people, who implored them to crrry them to a place of safety.

JORES OF AN EDITOR. Yale Student Who Wants to Fight

NEW HAVEN, CONN., December 21 .- A reort was in circulation yesterday that the editor of one of the Yale College literary papers had been challenged to mortal conont by one of the students who was arrested a few evenings since for disorderly con-

duct at the firemen's ball at Music Hall, because the editor had written an editorial which stated that it was unfortunate that the college should be disgraced by the acts of half a dozen disorderly students.

An evening paper gives this account of the affair. One of the editors of a college newspaper finds binnself in a far from envisible position. An article published by him, and apparently referring to the disturbance at the Grand Opera House last week, as it spoke of the misfortune of a college which could be disgraced by the acts of half a dozen men, was the ground for the challenge which has been issued. This invitation to mortal combat was written by one of the men arrested during the always ran fine boats.

Pirrangron, December 21.—River 2 feet 9 inches and staffonary. Weather cloudy.

Rice in Ngrih Cavelina. honor. A day or two after the editor was stopped on Chapel street by a black-bearded man about 40 years old, who handed him a letter and passed on. The letter was anonymous and asked to have time and place for a meeting fixed, the reply to be sent to "X., Springfield, Mass." A reply was sent and stated Hartford as the place and Friday as the time, provided that X, sent before that time his real name to the other party to the proposed rendex-vous. If the name is not sent by Thursday night, the Yale man will stay in New Haven Friday.

The Haliday Truste. honor.

The Holiday Trade.

New York, December 21.-The holiday rade this year is larger than a year ago. It began unusually early, and, rather It began unusually early, and, rather strange to say, although a whole week's shopping lies between this time and Christmas, the immense stocks of the leading netailers are already pretty well picked over. In the largest fancy goods store in New York some lines of stock are entirely sold, while they are out of a good assortment of some other articles. Unpleasant experience in the years past is evidently teaching the fair sex not to wait until the week helion Christmas to do their holiday shopping. The most enthusiastic shoppers can find no pleasure in the work in the last few days before Christmas. Such crowds as even New York can not turn out, except when the nopulace for fifty miles around the careful has a count of the careful has a careful has a careful has a fact of the careful has a careful when the nopulace for fifty miles around is emptied into the city, then make the sidewalks almost impassable, while the interior of the popular stores are the scene, almost, of a struggle for life, as well as a frantic effort to see, select, and get the attention of half dead clerks.

en. Curtis Pays Up and is Dischurgest. New York, December 21.—Gen. Newton Martin Curtis, convicted of violation of the Martin Curtis, convicted of violation of the United States statute in collecting assessments from onice holders for political purposes, and sentenced by Judge Benedict, of the United States Circuit Court, to pay a fine of \$1,000, through his counsel appeared to-day and paid the \$1,000 by certified check in open court. Judge Benedict thereupon directed the entry of an order discharging the General from custody.

The Trouble at Johnstown Settled. Journstown, Pa., December 21—The labor differences are settled here. A majority of the men have resumed work at the re-duced prices. As many men will be at work in ten days as are wanted. The men recognize the necessity for a reduction and confess that they acted hastily. Kind feel-ing and moderation prevails all through,

DIED.

KNOX.—Thurslay, December 21, 1882, at 5:20 p. g., 808ANNA, youngest child of J. F. and Ellist Ruox, aged 5 years, 2 months and 1 day.

Funeral from the registence of her parents, No. 31 South Penn street, taland, Saturday, December 25d, at 10 o'clock A. M. Friends of the family are invited to attend.